ESTABLISHED 1840.

Tun general verdict at the North in relation to the Johnson-Grant matter is that the friends of Gen. Grant have been very indiscreet in raising questions that cannot do his reputation any good.

It is pretty well settled that Riel will not be hanged. The pressure upon the Canadian Ministry by the French and half-breeds is more than they can resist. His sentence will more than likely be commuted to imprisonment for life. Behind the prison wal s he will be safe from the assassins who threaten to lynch him

THE Andre monument, erected near Tappan, N. Y., by Cyrns Field, was blown up on Tuesday by the explosion of a dyn amite cartridge at 10:20 o'clock p.m. Both bases were blown into atoms and the iron fencing that enclosed the monument was completely demolished. This is the second monument that has thus been dealt with, a fact which makes it plain that there still remains around about Tappan some of the fire of 177%.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., November 6.—
The State Labor Convention met at 9 o'clock s.m. to-day, in the Knights of Labor Hall. The following officers were STRUCK BY A CYCLONE.

lished a letter in the Charleston News and lished a letter in the Charleston News and sponding secretary; W. C. Henderson, Courier, in which he states that in his colored, Nashville, treasurer. ous falsehoods from beginning to end and that he was in favor of organizing a revolutionary Congress with the Southern

man of the special commission appointed by the President to examine and report upon the operations of the Edmunds law on evil, and the fact that John Taylor, on to cover the point it does | see

to the Iowa Ecpublican, and ouraging to the non-partisan and progressive c tizen," and that "the social life of the South is one of the most wonderful

ted to by a committee appointed for the any political party, the resolution only de. It denies that there has been any in

nois, Prof. J. H. Captield of Kansas, Jo-The conference will close with a particle of the conference will close with a particle of the Pine Biuli commercial, deditor of the Pine Biuli commercial, deditor of the Pine Biuli commercial, and deditor of the Pine Biuli commercial and deditor of the Pin

of the w. d. Hisdelivery is more in monotone then is the habit of Boston's favorite orators; but his utterance is distinct, and the emphasis is always well placed. In the particular of pronunciation it was observable that the best

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Second Day's Session of the State Labor Convention at Chattanooga-Officers Elected.

Resolutions Adopted Defining the Position of the Workingmen and Setting Forth Existing Evils.

Brutal Murder Near Birmingham, Ale,-Street-Car Driver and His Mule Struck by Lightning.

elected for the ensuing year: John C.
Hook, Memphis, president; C. B. Woodworth, Knoxville, vice-president; M. E.
Ridley, Chattanooga, recording secretary;
O. W. Chamberlain, Chattanooga, corre-After speeches by the officers elect accepting the trust, the convention adjourned to 3 o'clock p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The convention met at 3 o'clock, President-elect Hook in the chair.

The Committee on Resolutions reported

the following, which were adopted:

WHEREAS, The object of this movement is the organization of a State Union or Assembly, and to adopt such measures as will solidify and unite the different unions and cause them to silliate together for the common good of all labor, and to take such action as will secure a proper recognition of our principles by the sreat political parties, which will array themselves against each other for political and judicial office. We have, therefore, resolved curselves into a State Labor Union, to be composed of trade and labor organizations who have for their object the bettering of the condition of the laboring masses.

Whareas, The enrichment of corporate power has impoverished us, and whereas the continual degression of business, together with the gradual degression of business, and whereas the continual degression of business, together with the gradual decrease of the amount of our carnings, has placed us in a position of want; and whereas, we can only hope to improve our condition by organization and mutual assistance; therefore.

Resolved, That we carnestly request the various trade and labor organizations of the State to cooperate with 4s in our efforts to re-ist that power, which is slowly crushing the life out of ourselves and families.

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catolished. Heat as the question of education is financed. That as the question of education is fivial importance to us and the whole people, re request our Representatives in Concress to use heir influence in securing national aid to edu-

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Resolved. That we demand such revision of the public school system of the State as will make possible the building of counfortable rehool-houses and the maintenance of schools in each district at least seven months in the year; that none but competent teacher; be employed, and they be paid a salary cause to the importance of their work of public educators.

Resolved. That we will demand of the sea Legislature the ensetment of a mechanical lien law, giving labor the grat lien on its product, and abolish the prison contrast competition.

Resolved. That we will demand of the sealer of discriminating between laboring men on a count of color, race or previous condition.

Resolved. That the convention recommends the erection of schools of correction in each grand division of the State, to the end that children who volate the law may be kept out of our jails and work houses, and that they be kept from the contaminating influences of hardened criminals.

Resolved. That the convention from the trade and labor association shall be entitled to one delegate for each saily members or fractional part thereof.

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MR. KEATING INDORSED FOR PUBLIC PRINTER Indorsing Mr. J. M. Keating, the followng resolution was adopted VHERTAS, The name of J. M. Keating has tavorably mentioned for the position blie Printer of the United States; and where.

Keating has always even a true and consistent friend of the laboring masses, ever content friend of the laboring masses, ever content.

the second Tuesday in October, 1885. On motion of Mr. Chamberlain of Chattanooga, the Memphis Record was consti-

Mr. Hook then closed the convention

three vice-presidents, one for each grand division of the State. W. H. Johnson of Memphis was appointed for the Western Division. The other appointments have announced at a future day.

JACKSON, MISS.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] and Central American Exposition at New on there he fidelity to the National | the Exposition on the 10th instant. The | assault with intent to kill will be preferred nion. It asserts that not a dollar has gone time conflicts with the competitive miliom the treasury for party purposes; tary drill at Vicksburg, which will prevent grand jury now in session will probably een hindered, but the year has been one drill from accepting the courteous invita-

> taken sick while at church. She was the not the slightest intention of yielding, as mother of one of our leading druggists and best citizens, Mr. B. R. Ledbetter. Many very warm friends will miss and mourn this truly Christian ladv.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

Doris's show a negro fired off a pistol without the canvas. Chief of Police E. A. Peterson attempted the arrest of the dis-turber of the peace, who fied. Peterson killed. The amount to be turned over to called a loud halt, distinctly heard by several hundred people, which the negro re-fused to recognize. Peterson then fired on him. The ball penetrated the back of his

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Brufal Murder-Street-Car Driver and Mule Strack by Lightning, [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] BIRMINGHAM, November 6.—A brutal murder was committed last night, eight miles south of here, at a country store and saloon kept by a man named Daniels.

EMPORIA, KAS., November 6.—The verdict of the jury in the Walkup case, while not giving universal satisfaction, was received with demonstrations of delight by her friends and many who have given much attention to the case. When the jury first went out they were eventy

of not guilty was rendered.

When Sheriff Wilhite informed Mrs.

Walkup that the jury had returned a verdict of not guilty, she exclaimed, "My God, is that so?" and her eyes filled with tears; but when the sheriff told her she could afford to have up he wind a rend afford to have up he wind a rend afford to have up he wind a rend a ford to have up he wind a rend a could afford to brace up, she wiped away the tears and went with him into the

and another, about four feet across, in the middle. At this writing those pletes are expected to tumble at any moment, and if they do not, will have to be taken down.

The wall on the north side of the bluff remains intact. The cost of the entire work was in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and the damage can be repaired for about the damage can be repaired for about \$5,000\$. But if the wall is thickened, as it should be, it will, of course, cost considerably more. The falling of the structure in the boiler. As the heat in the return flue has been frequently tested at between 1100 degrees and 1500 degrees, the inventor claims it if better to utilize it than to let it escape like a rifle-shot from a straight tube. It is now being tested at Philadelphia.

The Western Rebate.

It is stated that the rebate on freight from Western points to Chattanooga and Atlanta had been increased. A rebate of cents is now allowed on all shipments of grain, meat, etc., from Chicago, St. Louis, Kanssa City and Louisville. The roads running out of Cincinnati are also said to be allowing a similar revoate. By this secret plan of cutting the rates the shippers in the base, with a slope of not less than three inches to the foot. nington, Ill . Pret'y Badly Shaken 8 o'clock this evening a cyclone struck the extreme southern portion of Bloomington, touching first the Union depct where it picked up three express trucks like teathpicked up three express trucks like teathers and threw them about promiscuously. It upset a hack and lifting it in the air turned it over and smashed it to pieces. The Hungagian Roller Mills, 200 feet from the Union Depot were next struck and completely unroofed, and a portion of the brick work demolished. Lose, \$1500 A Norway pine flagstaff on the roof, eight inches supers was snamed off like a roof. inches square, was snapped off like a reed and carried 300 feet. The storm lasted ten minutes, and was accompanied by heavy raio, thunder and lightning. The barom-

ELECTION NOTES.

MINNIE ACQUITTED.

the jury first went out they were evenly divided, and remained so for neveral hours, when one more changed for ac-

court-room, where she was congratulated. She cays she will not take any of her hus-

Up-No Great Bamage.

To which Gen. Lee replied:

ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 5, 1887 Accept the thanks of the Virginia Democra or your congratulations. May the spirit of the ding an adjournment after a canvass of ballots had begun. Court Officer Kilburn

orning. The men gave \$10 0 bail eac

west side of Wright avenue, 30x150 fee

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LABOR TROUBLES.

effort to introduce colored labor into the otton presses and railroads in place of has yet been taken.

Sr. Louis, November 6.—The five men arrested Wednesday night for placing explosives on the street-car tracks are still against them to-day or to-morrow, and the

Mrs. Susan Ledbetter, one of the vener-tible mothers of Jackson, of more than forty years residence, died last night from which the Knights of Labor have instinia. She was well and in robust | tuted against the Mallory Line of steamers the demands of the strikers where who only open the way to other demands and more concessions, and the line was having its work at Galveston done all right by

SPORTING NEWS.

with a benefit to the widow of the youn

New York, November 6 .- The weather was delightful, the track first and the at-tendance large at Brighton B-ach to-day. son, Bahama, Barnum and Telford.

NEW YORK, November 6.- The business R. G. Duu & Co., number for the United States 154, and for Canada 25, or a total of

179, as compared with 201 last week and

THE WALL GONE.

pany, and A. H. Leonard of New Orleans, representing Receiver Levy, have been engaged to-day arranging details for the settlement, which, it is thought, will soon be brought to a close, one way or the other. A great deal of interest is manifested in the settlement, particularly among the creditors. Mr. E. L. Bremond is in good spirits, feeling confident a satisfactory settlement will be made with all the creditors.

quittal. They then stood seven to five in tayor of acquittal until to-day, when the five for conviction gave way and a verdict

The City—The Jefferson Street Track—Delay of the Raleigh Bridge and the Trouble

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The reduction in passenger rates from Montgomery to New York, which took effect Tuesday, was in compliance with the agreement made by general passenger agents in convention in New York in October. It was agreed that rates from New York south by the various lines should be reduced, and that rates from the South to Eastern points on the various lines should also be reduced. Thus the fare from Montgomery to New York was placed at \$20.95, to which rate the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and Piedmont Air Line, but also by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad systems. No doubt other railroad systems will also sell tickets at the reduced rates.

A new locomotive.

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A new locomotive has been invented by a Chicago man which promises good reband's property. The estate will not amount to more than \$10,000, and her

gravest doubt as to what, if any time, Mr cents on the dollar in 6 per cent bonds. stating this fact, and adding that in his opinion the board has gone to the limit and he doubted if another meeting would

that the board declines to agree to it. Mr. Brown holds \$303,000 of bonds, coupons and judgments, and it is to be hoped he will accept the proposition made to him. JEFFERSON STREET. During the course of a conversation yes terday about city railway matters President Hadden said he intended to give the Memphis City Railway Company the op-tion of Jefferson street. They would be given a reasonable length of time, and might take it or leave it, as they pleased. If they declined to come up to the require-ments made upon them he would turn

over the street to the other company, which wanted it very much, and was erfectly willing to take it, subject to the ney would come in, all suits out of court, courts, and come down to business. We have a suit against them for forfeiture of charter, and another for \$10,000 damages to Jefferson street. These suits are to settle the question as to their right to take streets without asking right of way, and to decide whether or not we had the right to contract with the Citiany new contracts as they could reasonably device. This public cannot afford to passes upon the case. We stand upon Judge Pierce's decision. It gives us the power to tear up the tracks at once if we choose, but we do not care to do that ex-

THE RALEIGH BRIDGE. The bridge over Wolf river at Raleigh is

t yet completed, and the contracto nakes haste very slowly. It should have seen completed six weeks ago, according the contract, which also contains forfeiture clause of \$5 a day. There was some trouble at first about the piles, which structure would have rotted away in a very little while. Then the pile-driver was broken, the contractor fell ill, and the work were driven at about the rate of two a week ontractor was losing money and therefore careless. He managed to get an order through the court authorizing the chairwork has been done very slowly, and the there would be snow on the floor before it was thrown open. It is also stated that he has taken legal advice, with a view of closing the bridge if possible until the January term. Meanwhile the people who live beyond Raleigh are very much BALTIMORE, MD., November 6.—John Knell, with his family, consisting of wife and three children, were found at their home, on St. Mary street, to-day, sppalints pacessity have their hands tied.

ital-Changes Made in the Past Two Years.

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1885.

Reduced Rates North and East,

Action was begun in the filtering date of Assembly, which the states of the West was accounted a filtering and the filtering date of the was begun in the filtering date of the was believed by Ganti A Patcetton, on behalf of Mrs. Elean Mitted, against the Lee Line of Steam Anatornacy Meeting and the problem of the was begun in the filtering date of the was begun in the filtering date of the was believed to th

by him as a speculation. When the "boomers" have secured a facthold in time the first funding board expired by limitation. The law opening up the act was passed principally for his benefit, but he has until now declined to acknowledge conflict on the eve of assembling of Con-

LAW REPORTS. Circuit Court-Pierce, Judge. There will not be any ression to-day On Monday next the judge will hear any past non-jury cases where both parties are term Monday or Tuesday.

FREMONT, O., April 13, 1885. DEAR SIR—Accept my thanks for the specimen pages of Mr. Cox's book, and please put my name on the list of subscribers. The political associations of Mr. Cox will perhaps give a coloring to the the work, but I am confident it will be written in excellent temper, that it will be valuable and trustworthy in matter, and ababased and trustworthy in matter.

Another Consignment of Mor and Europe, and were, as a rule, healthy, rugged-appearing people, and bore the look of illiteracy distinctly marked.

The Burning of Chinatown at Tacoma.

Sides hundreds of houses have been enlarged, and there is very little unoccupied space anywhere." As none of these things were said for publication their weight is, of course, much greater than it would be otherwise. Tacoma, Wash. T., November 6.—The damage by the destruction of Chinatown was about \$25,000. The buildings were was about \$25,0.0. The buildings were mere shantice, but a great deal of merchandise was burned. The houses were fired by the anti-coolie agitators who expelled the Chinese. The incendiaries have been manufacturing evidence to show that the Chinese themselves fired the buildings.

SMITH-On con route to No control to the show that the Chinese themselves fired the buildings.

New York, November 6.-The case William S. Warner, who is charged with having assisted Ferdinand Ward in hav-ing robbed the Marine Bank and caused aby new contracts as they could reason-aby device. This public cannot afford to allow them to put in a turntable and use Jefferson street for two or three years until the United States Supreme Court its suspension, was before the United States grand jury this afternoon. The witnesses examined were John E. Carr, formerly teller of the Marine Bank; Sam-

National Bank, and Nathan D. Daboll.

Found Bead in Bed.

New York, November 6.—Mary Glanfert, fifty years old, was found dead in bed in a house in Newton, L. I., yesterday. At the beginning of Barnum's career she figured as one of his museum curiosities, being only forty inches in hight. There are circumstances in the case which suggest foul play.

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PERPARE FOR PLOOD NEW YORK, November 6.—The Sub-Treasury to-day continued the work of exchanging greenbacks for the outstanding street. Boston, reports a case of lessems under bis observation for ten years, which covered the bis observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without Clearing-House for subsidiary coin, at the time that the banks sold to the government nearly \$6,000,000 gold last summer. All of the outstanding certificates except about \$50,000, which were not presented until after business hours, were taken in. The remaining certificates will be bought to-morrow.

methods of treatment had been appoint benefit, which was completely cured solely by the Curicus Remedies, leaving a clean and healthy skin.

Mr. John Thiel. Witkesbarre, Pa., writes "I have suffered from Salt Rhoum for over eigh year, at times so bad that I could not to attem to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxe of Curicus and four bottles Resouver havenitied were not presented in the proposed proposed to the control of the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus and four bottles are not presented in the curicus are not presented in the curicus and the curicus are not presented in the curicus are not presented in the curicus and the curicus are not presented in the curicus are not presented i

Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley.

Physicians Prescribe Them.—I have nothing but the highest praise for the results obtained from your Curicum Remedies, of which I have sold more than of all o'hers of the kind.

MONRO BOND, M.D.,
2500 N. Broad street, Philadelphia. clone passed through this county in a northwestly direction this afternoon, un-roofing houses and barns and doing con-siderable other injury to property, but taking no lives so far as has been learned. Snow-Storms in Dakota.

They Give-Rapid Accumulations of Cap-

and in Population-Vacant Houses Filled.

any other Memphian, said it was a genuine pleasure to him at all times to express his belief that Memphis was destined to be a great city, and that, too, before very long. There was strength and solidity in all of her institutions—qualities which only come as the result of the most absolute confidence. He spoke, too, of the in-creased scrivity of the farmers, their improved methods of agriculture, and the pride they were taking in their work. That the city had grown wonderfully, went without saying. There were few houses to let, although hundreds had recently been built, and the signs of new hysicase forms could be seen a contract. business firms could be seen on every

MR. ROBERT GALLOWAY of the transfer company, and one of the livest, energetic and most thorough business men in the city, indorsing what had already been said, spoke of the hundreds of new faces he saw every day as an evidence of the increase in population. "A few years ago," Mr. Galloway declared, "I knew nearly every man I met on the streets. If I did not have a personal acquaintance with him his face was familiar to me, and the chances were I could tell you something about him. But it is not so now. The other night I happened to occupy a seat in the theater, and between wooden ware, the acts I amused myself by picking out the people I knew. I never realized so forcibly how the population had changed until then. Every third man was a total

CHIEF CLEARY.

Chief Cleary of the Fire Department, in the course of a conversation yes'erdsy, said that those who had known the city variable and trustworthy in matter, and scholarly and entertaining in style. Sin-scholarly and entertaining in style. Sin-that it had increased in population, ough to go with him on one of his rounds. He makes it his business to inspect the large buildings on Front, Main and side streets. "Two years ago," he said, "whole buildings, four or five stories high, were vacant-ings, four or five stories high, were vacant-and now every room is full. This is, of course, independent of the new residences which have been built and filled, and be-sides hundreds of houses have been en-

SMITH-On board steamer City of Baton Rouge on route to New Orleans, La., Thursday evening November 5, 1885, Many Smith, wife of W. C

GAYLE—In Jackson, Tenn., November 5, 1885 Dr. Thos. C. Gayle, aged sixty-one years. Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. Fan nie G. Jobe, No. 410 Court street extended, the (SATURDAY) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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before it is over, and the chances are 100
to one that every member of the party, flo
matter how large it is, will agree that
Memphis flow has a brighter future before
her than she has ever had before. A sample gathering of this kind, in the office of
an insurance company a day or two since,
may be cited as an example. One of the
gentlemen, in a bantering way, questioned
the earnest belief in the boom, and before
the world were out of his mouth, every
other man in the party had a reply ready

with considerable warmth, delivered a regular eulogy upon the city, and for a few minutes was exceedingly eloquent.

"In my mind," he said, "there is no question about the growth of the city and its prospects. Admitting that we have no toreign capital—which we have—Memphis is accimulating wealth enough of her own to help herself. Her business is not simply that of barter among her own citisens and within her own limits, but she is steadily gathering into the cash-boxes of her merchants a large share of the wealth

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who has the reputation—and one most highly valued in a businers man—of being a man of his word, and who has seen as much of the ups and downs of the city as an an of the ups and downs of the city as a man of the ups and the ups and the ups a man of the ups and the ups a man of the ups a man of the ups a man of the ups a ma

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CHANCERY SALE BEAL ESTATE.

at cet 40% teet to a state; thence south a allel with Main street 15 feet and 1 inch; east and parallel with Mindison street 70% the west side of Main street; thence north with the west side of Main street 15 feet 1 the beginning. Sold as the property of and M. L. Selden. Terms of Sale-Cash. Faulty of rede DENTISTRY.

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Woods & Swoope,

tion it was observable that the best English conforms closely to the best American standards, even to the clipping or slighting of some of the vowel sounds. Only one marked exception to this appeared, in the pronunciation of the words, which the second daughter, is dead; Mary, the edditor and the best dead; Mary, the edditor and the personnel of the same of the vowel sounds of the words of the words of the words. Agricultural Implements and Machinery.

Agricultural Implements and Blessons and the best dead; Mary, the edditor is a man of the word with the second vowel as a man of middle rate and the sum of the state and the second words are alreaded by the words of the words of the words. The personnel is a man of middle rate and the second words are alreaded with the conformed objects.

The sense of the vowel sounds of the words of the wo